for Meetings.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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LOW WATER THIS DAY.

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Arrived-SATURDAY, February 26.

Sa Maracaido, Mayaguez, Feb. 18.
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Sa Frederick Luckeubach, Crietobal, Feb. 18.
Sa Elbergen, New Orleans, Feb. 18.
Sa Concho, Galveston, Feb. 19.
Sa Mohawk, Jacksonville, Feb. 28.
Sa Kil Oriente, Galveston, Feb. 19.
Sa Roma, Provincia, Feb. 26.
Sa Ratto, Philadelphia, Feb. 26.
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OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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Ss Carrillo, from Kingston.
Ss Havana, from Havana,
Ss Philadelphia, from San Juan
Ss Bermudan, from Bermuda.
Ss Sixsola, from Puerto Cabello

s Calabria, at Genoa.

an, 18. Se Maracaibo, Mayaguez, Feb. 19. Se Mayaro, Grenada, Feb. 18.

Napoli, 6 A. M., Naples, Feb. 10, Indian Transport, 1 A. M., Oran, Feb. 7 Carmhill, 2 A. M., Havre, Feb. 4 Hindoo, 15:61 A. M., Middlesbrough,

un rises . . 6:32 Sun sets . 5:46 Moon rises . 2:39

Seven Amaleur Cue Stars to Vie for National Balkline Title This Week

execute open table work better Poggenburg and is perhaps the

masse player in the list outside of Hed-don. He is a man without a particu-larly strong point or a special weak-

ness and his style of play, with grace-ful stroke, is beautiful to watch. Like Poggenburg he is a giant in stature, six feet tall, and weighing well past the 200 pound mark. He has the light

Many Women to See Games.

ord their usual averages when begin at 3:15 and the evening contests at 5:15. Special arrangements have

instruction.

Little was said about the plan for a three cushion carom tournament, but all agreed that such a contest should be es-

tablished as an annual fixture some tim

The afternoon games are scheduled to

A multitude of questions confronting

stroke. achievement to come from and victory over De Oro was stroke.

Gardner, Poggenburg, Brown, Hedden, Klinger and the Applebys Entered.

BEGINS TO-MORROW IN ARION SOCIETY'S HALL

be Oro's Defeat by Ellis a Shock to Followers of Three Cushions.

BY SHEPARD G. BARCLAY.

Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia professional after winning the etle at the Union League Club in his me city last year, a new amateur 18:2 balkline champion will be crowned in the national Class A tournament which begins Seven men representing the forenateur talent, will compete in the ment, which is under the auspices he National Association of Amateur ollard Players, and as a whole they appear so well matched that there are

d, Edward W. Gardner of the Arion on that occasion, startling the specderkranz, both New Yorkers, and some sort of twist shot that would be D. Brown of the Hamilton Club likely to stump the most skilled pro-Brown of the Hamilton Club likely to stump the most skilled pro-yn. These three veterans, who fessional. In the respect of masse shots have met in many a hard battle of the cue, are favored by more enthusiasts than any of the others. Charles Heddon of Dowag ac, Mich., is the only other entrant with experience in a previous national Class A tournament. The other three contestants, all newcomers, are Francis S. Appleby and Edgar T. Appleby, Columbia University students, and Julius Klinger of Austria.

Applebys in Opening Game.

Earring the possibility of ties that cessitate extra playoff contests, there twice daily, afternoon and evening, executing to morrow, when only the opening game at night will be decided. The Appleby brothers are carded for the initial battle to-morrow evening. Tuesday afternoon Brown and Heddon clash, and Tuesday n'ght Gardner faces Kilinger. Poggenburg will not get into action until Wednesday afternoon, when Brown Has Fine Preparation.

Brown Has Fine Preparation. ensuing games as far as possi-as to save the deciding games the finish.

Mayer out of the amateur ranks, Mayer out of the amateur ranks, months he has been engaged every few the billiard table or away from it his

the billiard table or away from it his practically the defending months he has been engaged every few months he has been engaged every few deportment is polite, courteous and gentium, the known as the steadlest the amateur fold, one who alternament of the Amateur Billiard Club with the amateur fold, one who alternament of the Amateur Billiard Club witnessed the final session of the match in the amateur fold, one who alcan play a first class game and a stern argument for any operation. His ability as a match player—eculiar something that cannot be sed in figures—is one of his great-seets. Gardner is a master of play. "I never play delberate "he says, though many have the does. "When I am up against cult shot I play for more than its tournament of the Amateur Billiard Club of New York. As an ideal climax to his practice he has opposed Charles E. White, who finished third in the recent class B championship, in a bandicap match for the interclass amateur champions." Like De Oro, Ellis is a left hander. His qualifications for competitive billiards are attested by the fact that, 'n addition to having won the champions of the match at Philadelphia, says: "Ellis is a well-come accession to the ranks of world's champions."

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can record averages that none of the
others can touch.

This tournament will be the fifteenth
annual one under the auspices of the
annual one und

inger to Be Watched Closely. the made for attention to women enthusiasts, who are expected to attend in larger numbers than ever before. Klinger to Be Watched Closely.

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leans that the Austrian the anateur billiard authorities came up for class B here, the anateur billiard authorities came up for discussion at the smoker given by the National Association of Amateur not so, for class B in Europe ability to average ten or more,

perior as a general thing. Their There were a number of ways to obtain seeting in important public com-was during the recent national definite decision was reached as to the By championship, when Francis, most desirable sort of a place in which inger of the two, beat Edgar by to hold it. The majority seemed to of 300 to 297. It was the closest favor one of the prominent social or the tournament. Such a strugthe tournament. Such a strugth such a hairline verdict does
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It was one of those games in
the principals might be said to
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It just happened to be Francis,
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question.

athletic clubs if one of sufficient standing should invite the association's
younger element to enjoy its hospitality.

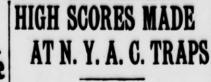
Along the same lines, to bring up the
youthful generation, a scheme was sugsected whereby comparative beginners
could be taught the fine points of the
game, perhaps through the formation
of a billiard class with a leading exponent of advanced balkline as an instructor. Several names were suggested
as men qualified for this work, and it

morrow night is considerable of question.

In the meeting of the Applebys is intra-family game but their against the other aspirants most uncertain sort of a proposepoculate upon. These youths, their best stroke, rise to flights orly balkline play that compare erly balkline play that compare averages in the neighborhood d their runs past the hundred angerous opponents even if they behind in the early part of a until after the straight rail problem had

Heddon a Marvel With Masse. Training maker of the most spectacular organizations of the type desired.

Among those who participated most among the most among



Straight Strings Common as Targets Are Shattered at Travers Island.

Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. Being the final Saturday in February, the competition was unusually interesting, the monthly, the club and the novice cup contests coming to an end. The scores were unusually high. A straight string was needed to capture a leg on any of the

No less than twelve gunners won legs on the monthly cup. Each had a full score of 25 targets. They were B. R. Stoddard, T. H. Lawrence, E. H. Locatelli, J. S. Connors, B. E. Eldred, W. B. Ogden, A. W. Currie, C. J. Stein, S. Wing, Jr., A. E. Ranney, Z. Rogers and ning of the prize, as it went to F. A. Baker, who already had won two legs.

Things were different in the shoot for

pear so well matched that there are even different opinions among local sillard enthusiasts as to who will land he honers.

Three former champions are in the icid, Edward W. Gardner of the Arian his natural share of the fireworks on that occasion, startling the spectage of the spectage Edward B. Kurtz, Dr. Walter G. Doug-las and C. H. Unger.

The informal meeting and smoker was
in a shoot at Travers Island. The gun-voted such a success that another one was arranged on the spot, to be held in ginson, George J. Corbett, J. H. Hen-the middle or latter part of March. It is drickson and C. J. Stein. Each was

the middle or latter part of March. It is the present intention to make them regular monthly affairs, perhaps livening the occasion more later on with some kind of a challenge game scheduled as a scored a leg on the novice cup with full scored a traction.

A. T. Bennett and T. A. Brown each scored a leg on the novice cup with full scored a traction.

Travers Island trophy, a weekly The defeat of Alfredo De Oro by fixture, went to R. I. Spotts with a Charles Ellis of Pittsburg last week for the world's three cushion carom cham-long nimrod to have a perfect score in picesship provided the proof spots.

pionship provided the most severe shock to followers of this game have experienced It was rather a good afternoon for line some time. It was thought by nearly every student of the game that the veteran Cuban would win easily, especially since he built up such a commanding lead in the first two nights of play, making the first two nights of play in the event. It was rather a good afternoon for spotts, as he also was the high scratch with a total of 34 out of a possible 100 targets. Spotts also annexed a special shoot at 25 targets with another straight

game for some time to come. Ellis, the new champion, was born in son, M. McVoy, Jr., T. A. Brown, J. H. Hendrickson, W. B. Ogden, C. J. Stein, S. Wing, Jr., A. E. Ranney, F. A. Baker, Brown has had probably better preparation for the tournament than any of Doylestown, Pa. twenty-five years ago. Z. Rogers and G. M. Thomson. The shootoff was won by L. W. Thompson Three gunners scored on the distance prize. They were W. H. Yule, M. Mc Voy, Jr., and C. J. Stein.

> won the three events at the traps of the Bayside Yacht Club yesterday. With eight members of the club in the field he won the weekly prize and legs on the monthly and yearly cups. In three strings of 25 each he broke 67 out of a total of 75. H. L. Beadle also returned a good score.

Seventeen gunners took part in the weekly shoot of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. The best goodly sized runs with frequency. This Ledgue last winter, and being the leader contest wound up last night and Brown of that organization in the series of declared after its close that he was sate games thus far decided this season, his

> event but one, and tied in that. He wo tory by repeating in the monthly after he had tied with C. L. Thompson, and was the undisputed winner of the leg on the yearly cup by returning a full score of 25 on his handicap of 2. For the of 25 on his handicap of 2. For the special cup he also tied with C. L. Thompson. Cornwall also was high scratch man, with 87, and was the winner of the 190 target handicap, with a

In the big run of 60 Brown got most of his counts on delicate manipulation of the line nurse. His shot driving to

the near cushion was remarkably ac-curate and he had the knack of land-ing on the second object ball just where he wanted to. This cluster came in his

thirteenth inning and it was only four sessions later when he ran the 53. His 50 came in the twenty-fifth turn and in

his thirtieth he went out with an un-finished sequence of 15.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .-- Great interest is

being taken in running circles in the

coming ten mile race for the world's

championship which will take place on March 25 at Powderhall, Edinburgh, be-

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come effective yesterday.

Under the rules governing the championship emblem, a challenge must be supported by a deposit of \$100, but a challenger, without forfeiting, may withdraw his challenge any time before it is accorded.

BROWN TAKES FINAL BLOCK.

Beats White 400 to 210 in it and Wins Match by 1,000 to 684.

Morris D. Brown wen the so-called Morris D. Brown won the so-called feit the emblem or defend it against the challenge next in order. last night in the final block of their handicap 18:2 balkline match at the Brooklyn Billiard Academy. He scored

the challenge next in order.

Henry Solomon, of Spokane, issued a challenge for the emblem, but named his home city as the place where he would play. That challenge, if valid, takes precedence over the Maupome bid for the championship. It is, however, conditional, and Ellis may accept or ignore it.

Under a strict application of the rules, Ellis will have to play the next championship game in Pittsburg, where he is in the employ of Harry Davis. By mutual agreement between the champion and the next eligible aspirant for the itile the game may be contested elsewhere. If such an agreement be made, it Cleveland probably will be chosen. Ellis, In the big run of 60 Brown got most the not so, for class B in Europe fies ability to average ten or more, she ability to average ten or more, she ability to average ten or more, she ability to average of eight. The European's against the leading Americans will at the Arion Society. All bore upon two general subjects—making regular competitive amateur billiards interest a larger number of men and increasing the enjoyment obtained by those now attacted.

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg advanced his cherished idea of establishing a "nursery" tournament at straight rail billiards and thereby developing the younger element to the point where there will be more first class performers in recent years by amateurs of their years. There is rivalry between them and their days are unable to decide which is superior as a general thing. Their

OLD BOYS TRIM VARSITY.

Handled by Alumni.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 26. a team representing the alumni in Lase gymrasium this evening by the score tween George McRae of Scotland, this of 24 to 16. The alumni quintet, which has played several games in New York under the name of the Williams club of Finland, who was the winner in 1912. under the name of the Williams club five, was superior in every department of the game, but excelled especially in individual play.

F. H. Jones starred for the home team, while Wallace, captain of the 1911 and 1912 teams, and Victor, 1913, played outstanding games for the visitors.

ART SALES

Hall Is Class B Champton. Percy M. Hall won the Seventh Regi-ment Class B tennis championship yesterday on the armory courts by defeatting Julian S. Myrick in the final round three sets to one, at 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Myrick led in the final set, at 7-5. Myrick led in the final set, at 4-3, but could not keep up with the pace set by his opponent.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

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Ieddon a Marvel With Masse.

Reddon, who is making his second pearance in a national championship, haid to have improved tremendously raing the lest tweive months. In just hat way he has bettered his game little in the plane for branching out with arms all over the country in the form of subsidiary State associations. It has way he has bettered his game little in the plane for branching out with arms all over the country in the form of subsidiary State associations. It has a University Place. One block west of Hway.

Thoroughly Modern and Fireproof. It he circular letters mailed last week to leading roomkeepers and clubs throughout the country. Several of them told of the first steps being taken toward organizations of the type desired.

Among those who participated most

KENNEL CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS ALL NEW JUDGES AT

officers at the annual meeting of the French Bulldog Club of America through which William Lennox and Grant Not-man are retired from the ranks. They

were respectively president and secre-tary. The following are the new officers: President, John E. Haslam; vice-president, John Champion; treasurer, F. J. Bristol; secretary, Robert A. Scott. The executive committee will be made SPOTTS HAS GOOD DAY G. McCarthy and Dr. Martin Szama-

Harry Peters is the newly elected president of the Chow Chow Club of America which held its annual meeting America which held its annual meeting on the third day of the show in the garden. The vice-presidents are Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mrs. Adnah Neyhardt and E. K. Lincoln. The secretary and treasurer is Dr. Henry Jarrett of Chestnut Hill, Pa. The officers and Edward Cecil Waller will compose the board of governors.

The Cocker Spaniel Club held its annual meeting Wednesday, February 23, when it elected James Anderson, presinual meeting Wednesday, reson, president; when it elected James Anderson, president; Mrs. Haley Fiske, vice-president; E. M. Wilson, secretary, and H. F. Webster, treasurer. The board of managers will be the officers and W. T. Payne, A. Clinton Wilmerding and Lance Farewell.

Farewell.

The Jeish Terrier Club of America in the various breeds follow:

Endogs. The tabulated entries in the various breeds follow:

Endogs. Tries

The Irish Terrier Club of Angele elected as its president J. Sergeant Price, vice-president, D. D. Bush, and secretary-treasurer, J. R. Thorndike, at its annual meeting held last week. The governors are Messrs. Buckner, Bush, J. J. O'Callahan, William Keegh, L. H. Grent Powers, J. S. Price, J. R. Thorndike, Charles Sinnickson and Charles Perrin. Irish wolfhounds. High wolfhounds Scottled deerhounds. Scottled deerhounds. Scottled deerhounds. Tointers.

AT SQUASH.

New Jersey Tourney.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 26.—R. L. CarDachehunds. Jersey State squash tennis championship at the Englewood Field Club courts here to-day, winning two matches and gaining a default in another. In the first round Carter defeated F. S. Escher 15—6, 15—4, advanced on H. B. Chatter's default in the second and in the third downed W. Scarborough at 15—11, 10—15, 15—8. The summaries:

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10—15, 15—8. The summaries:

New Jersey State Squash Tennis Championship, First Round—F. Kidde defeated M. Hamilton, 15—7, 15—5; T. M. Day defeated J. Mason, 13—15, 15—5; T. M. Day defeated J. Mason, 13—15, 15—5; T. M. Pay defeated J. Mason, 13—15, 15—5; 15—3; S. De La Chappelle won from W. Tyler by default; G. E. Jones defeated G. B. Humphries, 15—7, S—15, 15—12; B. Duychinek won from Paul Salambier by default; J. V. Onativia, Jr., defeated J. Waldron, 11—3, 15—5; R. E. Fink defeated H. W. Hack, 15—0, 15—2; R. L. Carter defeated F. S. Escher, 15—6, 15—4; G. E. Second Round—A. L. Marvin defeated H. L. De Forrest, 15—11, 9—15, 15—4; G. E. Jones defeated E. De La Chappelle, 15—5, 15—10; B. Duychinek defeated H. L. Little, 15—7, 15—5; R. L. Carter won from H. H. Chatter by default, W. Scarborough won from G. R. Jenkins by default.

Third Round—R. L. Carter defeated W. Sarborough, 15—11, 16—15, 15—8.

MISS RACHEL FIELD HEROINE.

for Hedgehogs Over Sand Crabs.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 26 .- In a closely the armory this afternoon between two girls polo teams the Hedgelogs defeated the Sand Crabs by a score of 7 goals to 5. At the end of the first half the to 5. At the end of the first half the score was a tie at 5 to 5.

In the third period Miss Rachel Field goals, and S. E. W. Hopping at back by clever riding and mallet work scored a goal, and clinched the game in the final chukker by another pretty score for the Hedgehogs. Her playing and for M. McLaughlin was penalized made two goals, playing at No. 2, and

of Miss Madeleine Barthelmy for the Sand Crabs featured. The lineup: Sand Crabs featured. The lineup;

HEDGEHOGS SAND CRABS

No. 1-Rachel Field No. 1-M Farthelmy.
No. 2.-Dorothy Bliss. No. 2-Bonita Brackett.

Back-Dorothy Moss. Back-Grace Crowe.
Score-Hedgehogs. 7; Sand Crabs. A Goals.

Hedgehogs-Rachel Field. 6; Dorothy Bliss. 1;

Dorothy Moss. 1. Sand Crabs-Madeleine Barthelmy. 3; Bonita Brackett. 1; Grace Crowe.

1. Referee-William G. Stonebridge.

versity; 20. Swa Intercollegiates.

AIKEN POLO CLUB BEATEN.

Match. 6 1/2 Goals to 3.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 26 .- In a hotly con

own season with a victory over River-view Academy of Poughkeepsie, 23 to 8



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THE WEATHER FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Steamship Arrivals and Departures-Outgoing Foreign Mails-The Fire Record.

THE WEATHER.

PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Same Dogs Will Be There and

They Will Get Another

Chance.

For eastern New York, overcast on the coast and probably anow flurries in the interior to-day; fair to-morrow; not much change in temperature.

For New Jersey, partly overcast to-day, and to-inorrow; not much change in temperature; strong west winds.

For western New York, snow flurries to-day; fair to-morrow.

For New England, cloudy to-day; colder to-morrow. be the route taken by the circuit chasers and when the Philadelphia Kennel Club's annual show opens in that city and when the Philadelphia Kennet Club's annual show opens in that city to-morrow morning nearly all of the large kennels which have been at the Westminster during the past week will be present. Local exhibitors have made large nominations and the big Western kennels are planning to go over in force. As there are no judges officiating at the Philadelphia fixture that judged here last week a comparison of the placings For New England, cloudy to-day; coder to-morrow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The Atlantic coast and eastern Canadian disturbances united on the southern New England coast yesterday and the centre was moving slowly northeastward.

Rain fell at a few points in New England and eastern New York and snow at scattered places in the north central States, the lake regions and southward into Tennessee.

Elsewhere the weather was generally fair. the Philadelphia fixture that judged here last week a comparison of the placings of the dogs at these two shows will be interesting. Those who bowed to defeat last week are promising reprisals, and many reversals will no doubt be the order of the day. Nothing is sure in the dog show game, and as likely as not a dog which was not favored by the judges liere may go to the top. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair.

High pressure covered the interior of the country from a centre over the Dakotas.

Temperatures continued low in the central valleys and were lower in the Eastern States, except New England, and freezing weather prevailed in northern parts of Georgia and South Carolina.

In this city the day was fair and colder, wind, brisk to high northwest; average humidity, 56 per cent, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20.07; 3 P. M., 20.09.

The temperature in this city yesterday.

9 A. M. 31' 28' 6 P. M. 32' 35' 12 M. 32' 31' 31' 31 31 31 3 P. M. 35' 36' 12 Mid. 30' 25

Highest temperature, 37°, at 2:10 P. M. Lowest temperature, 30°, at 11 A. M.

EUROPEAN MAILS.

The French liner Espagne, sating tomorrow for Bordeaux, will take mail, clossal ting at 7 A. M., for France, Rumania, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Persugal, Egypt, Greece, British India, British East Africa, Ketchements, Dutch East Indies, West Australia and Persia.

The Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam, Sulling tomorrow for Rotterdam, Silling tomorrow for Rotterdam, will take mail, closing at 10:30 A. M. for Europe, except Germany, Austria, Hungary, Luxemburg, Turkey, Buigaria, Serbia, Norday, Sweden and Denmark, also for way, Sweden and De M., for Italy, Rumania, Swizerland and Greece.

The White Star liner Canopic, sailing Wednesday for the Azores and Gibraltar, will take mail, closing at 7 P. M., via Beston by rail.

The White Star liner Cedric, sailing thursday for Liverpool, will take mail, closing at 7:20 A. M. for Europe, except dermany, Austria, Hangary, Luxemburg, Grmany, Austria, Hangary, Luxemburg, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, also for Africa, West Asia and East Indies. Mail Arapaneo Jacksonville, for Spain and Portugal will be taken if specially addressed.

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2:40-1238 Shakespeare ave; James Gaffney
Gaffney Sitght State Papeni Croce Trifling
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Co. 133th St.; Bessie Tree Team Wins Special Aiken Polo Club Field the Pine Tree felder S. Sight Rehmond.

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Second Lieut, G. W. Van Hoose, M. C., from the Tennessee to marine barracks.

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